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Minimum Yearly Pay Is Sought

Resolution Seeks

\$2,000 Floor Wage
For All Workers

TORONTO, Oct. 12.—(CP)—

The Canadian Congress of Labor, drafting a program for the next 12 months, decided today to campaign for a \$2,000 minimum annual wage, equal pay for men and women and an "adequate" pension scheme for all industrial workers.

The pension question provoked most debate. Several speakers urged congress pressure on the federal government to set up an "over-all social security plan" paid for by a major degree from taxes. In sharp contrast to yesterday's hectic session as the eighth annual CCL convention started today's deliberations contained no fireworks about Communism.

Thirteen of 28 resolutions were adopted; 35 others were referred to special committees to study before presentation to the delegates.

DECISIONS TAKEN

Decisions taken today included:

1. To help CCL member unions to have full labor legislation enacted in each province.

2. To give affiliates a greater say in the Congress annual submission to the federal cabinet.

3. To support farmer-labor teacher and co-operative organizations such as the Saskatchewan Occupational Group Council.

4. To urge resolution publicly was referred back to the resolution committee after an appeal from a United Electrical Workers delegate for a statement of "condemnation" for the attitude of some radio stations and newspapers.

At yesterday's stormy opening session, the 75 delegates voted decisively to back the executive committee's suggestion of the International Union of Mine and Smelter Workers, a powerful union said to be Communist-dominated.

That decision, by a show of hands, was the only one to be put to a vote. Chicago, International Smelter president, and Pat McCord of Chicago, secretary-treasurer.

OFFERS APOLOGY

Mr. Clark, admitting an article in the former paper last July 19 was "erroneous and malicious," offered "a sincere apology" and appealed for reinstatement of his union members.

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50 MILLION
FRENCHMEN
CAN BE WRONG

LONDON, Oct. 12.—(AP)—

The Medical Press concluded today that there's a lot to be said for all the French way of kissing both cheeks and not on the lips.

"The adoption of the French mode of kissing on both cheeks may diminish the prevalence of common colds, if not many other diseases," the scientific journal said in an editorial.

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Man Held
As Racing
Murderer

Calgary Trackman

Robbed, Bludgeoned

To Death in Cell

TORONTO, Oct. 12.—(CP)—

Vincent St. Lawrence, 24-year-old Toronto race track groom charged with the bludgeoning slaying of George (Cowboy) Parker, 37-year-old Calgary stablehand, was remanded today until Oct. 20.

Parker was found late Saturday night lying in a pool of blood on a concrete floor in a jail cell in east-end Toronto. He died in hospital 12 hours later from a fractured skull and brain lacerations.

A squad of 25 police, combing the swampy area outside the race track fence, found Parker's empty wallet which was scattered about 100 yards from the murder scene.

The murder weapon, a switch with heavy piece of wood with a string attached, was found nearby. The string was found in a nearby alleyway.

Salvage materials are being used in this extension.

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It Happened TODAY

World

Lord Beaverbrook has been suggested as a British representative to talk directly to Joe Stalin, Robert Elliot, wartime assistant to Beaverbrook, in the aircraft production ministry, said Beaverbrook had "fascinated" the Russian leader and achieved a brilliant success with Stalin. He referred to their visit to Moscow in 1945.

pouring out "nothing scrup" and "sweet nothings" instead of focusing on the issue of "peace, prices and places to live".

In Pittsburgh, Thomas E. Dewey defended the Taft-Hartley Labor Law. It does, he alleged, "ensure that collective bargaining is encouraged and that the wage earner has an inalienable right to quit his job." He said the act will be changed when it needs changing.

In Memoriam

A memorial to Roman Catholics of the HCAP who died during the Second World War has been ordered in Westminster Cathedral in London by Bernard Griffin. The memorial, a simple two-toned marble altar, was unveiled by Rev. W. McCarthy, senior Roman Catholic Chaplain overseas with the HCAP.

Vice Admiral Sir Algeorn Willis, RN, in a report on war-time actions in the Aegean, said British soldiers and sailors were unable to obtain a foothold in Greece because of German air superiority. "The enemy's command of the air enabled him to... delay his comparatively small forces with decisive results."

People

In Montreal, Claude Sauve, 21, married and returned with his bride to a wedding reception before leaving for Haifa on a honeymoon. As he took off his coat, a pistol fell to the floor, when, when he picked it up, went off. He died a few minutes later.

The Nation

Beate Tross, secretary of the Canadian Welfare Council, announced the appointment of committees to study three of the most urgent welfare considerations. They will study the needs of old people, unemployment relief and pensioners training for public welfare work.

After January 1, Royal Canadian Naval Headquarters announced today, all ratings below the rank of Petty Officer, regardless of trade, will wear bell-bottom trousers, jumpers and square collars. Up to the present, certain ratings have worn the double-breasted jacket and peaked cap, regardless of rank.

U.S. Politics

Harold L. Ickes, who quit the Truman cabinet in a huff two years ago, came out in support of Truman in the presidential race. Of candidate Dewey, he said: "Thomas Elvius Dewey, the candidate in sneakers."

President Truman, campaigning in Akron, Ohio, said Dewey proposes to destroy the New Deal with a hatchet job. The Republican candidate, he said, is

S. Africa Studied As Defence Base

Western Union Sees Chance Of Collapse of Europe

By Richard D. McMillan

LONDON, Oct. 12.—(BUP)—Maj. Gen. Evered Poole, top-ranking military expert of South Africa, has flown from Berlin to advise the British Commonwealth premier's conference on organization of the African continent as a defence bastion, informed sources said today.

Young Air Hero Flies Once More

(Continued from Page 1) playing Chinese checkers with his dad.

A Bulletin reporter suggested to Michael that he would have a bigger adventure to tell about than any in the comic books heaped beside his hospital bed.

STORY BACKED UP

The brave boy stole a shy glance at his father and said: "I don't think I'll ever tell anybody about it."

Michael did say, however, that there "wasn't much news" when the Stinson stricken the side of 3,000-ft. Stumblum Mountain, in a dense fog.

"The wings made a cracking sound as they broke off and then I was hitting the side, top and bottom of the fabric, so fast I thought I would never stop bouncing around," he said.

Still game to the core, Michael wouldn't think of letting his grim experience prevent him from flying back to the States.

FEET HURT MOST

Michael said that none of his injuries "hurt very much" either at the time of the crash or since, with the exception of his frozen feet.

"My feet really hurt when they started to thaw out," he said.

Col. Lintner said his son has not once referred to his mother's death since the time shortly after the crash when he observed to his dad: "It's going to be a long time without her."

"Please say in your paper how wonderful the HCAP have been to us since the accident," Col. Lintner said.

PRaises Hospital, Too

"I would like to mention in particular Sgt. Ed. M. Stange, of Fort Nelson and Sgt. Postel and LAC Clark of the para-rescue team that went to the crash. They have all visited Michael in hospital and done everything they could to cheer him up. They have been simply wonderful, as have the doctors and nurses at the University Hospital," he added.

For the rest of his life, Michael will treasure a crust of the HCAP.

CURTAIN TIME

RIALTO—THE BABE WITH STORY" at 1:30, 3:45, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
CAPITOL—"THAT LADY IN ERMINE"—SILVER RIVER—plus "THE CHECKERED COAT" Complete shows at 1:30, 3:45, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
STRAIGHT—BLACK HILLS—"PASSION PLAY" at 8:30.

Vishinsky Rants At U.S. Attack

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died by a stepped-up arms program designed to protect against Russian aims of world domination.

Vishinsky came back fighting, waving his arms, pointing his finger accusingly at western delegates, frequently raising his voice to a shout, the president of the famous Moscow purge trial.

1. Asserted that Russia will give no information about her armed forces to the world until and unless the U.S. discloses the size of her stockpile of atomic bombs.

THREATENS WEST

2. Accused the western powers of "making believe" that they wanted no big power veto in this agency. Thus, in effect, the sub-committee stood the stand of the western powers that they have done all possible to reach agreement with Russia on the problem of control of the atomic bomb and possible atomic weapons, and that any further advances must come from the Soviet Union.

3. Warned that "there is a reply for every weapon, gentlemen. I don't forget that—there is a reply for every weapon."

4. Accused the western powers of plotting with Nazi Germany to attack Russia in 1939.

5. Attacked John Foster Dulles, Russian foreign policy adviser who frequently has been mentioned as a probable choice for U.S. secretary of state if Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York is elected president next month. He said Dulles' New York law firm of Sullivan, Warshawsky & Co. was

involved in building the war potential of Hitler's Germany.

6. Denounced the delegates of the U.S., Britain and France for "transferring all permissible limits" in their "unilateral attacks" on Russia.

7. Charged that Canada "did not shrink from rearing to provoke and traitors who should not have found any place in the company or society of decent human beings."

8. Charged that the U.S. committee was overwhelmingly in support of the atomic bomb.

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TLC Convention Fights Over Reds

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sign a money agreement in 1946," he said.

"They said it wasn't a bribe but just a gift to McManus because he was a nice fellow."

"It's peculiar that just three months after we find out our former president making revelations about the trade union movement."

(Stuller) quit the CSU presidency last year, charging that the leadership was packed with Reds.

There was no discussion on that point. The scrap broke out over the suppression of the rail brotherhood, another aspect of the controversy.

Springing to Hall's defence, Archie Johnson of Toronto, Canada vice president of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Union, said the Congress itself had been at fault in the issue.

He said last year's convention had violated the TLC constitution by declaring the SIU a "dual union."

Constitutionally, he claimed, the Congress had to recognize an AFL union such as the Seafarers' group. Therefore, Hall had been on good ground in having that union take over the CST.

Congress President Percy Ben-

ough replied that the Congress was entitled to be "master of our own house," though it wished to cooperate fully with the AFL.

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As participants of both sides spoke, Hall and some 25 of his union's delegates sat in the convention for the first time since its opening yesterday.

They had been barred at the start, but they were allowed to operate fully to present their defence.

Guerrilla-Police Clash Kills Seven
MANILA, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Thirteen persons, including seven non-combatants, were killed at dawn Sunday in a clash between Hukbalo guerrillas and police 50 miles north of Manila. Four of the dead were guerrillas and two were policemen.

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Hockey Fans Contribute \$1,300 To Welfare Drive

Edmonton's Red Feather Community Chest Campaign is expected to benefit to the extent of about \$1,300 from Saturday's Dynamite Flyers hockey game.

"We are very grateful to the Association, to the hockey community, to those who donated to the game, to the players and to the public who saw last Saturday's game," said William C. Bruce, chairman of the Edmonton Community Chest Campaign Committee.

The game was attended by about 3,500 fans.

Total receipts in the campaign, inclusive of which is \$14,500, amounted to \$40,853 at the end of the first week.

The total, approximately \$7,000 came from the service club quota of \$15,000.

Weekly donors included: Lockhart and Hile, \$200; Edmonton Bulletin, \$250; Weiler and Williams, \$150; Sawapay Broadcasting Company and staff, \$150; Sun Life employees, \$25; Dominion Bank,

\$200; Bank of Montreal, \$400; Bank of Commerce, \$400; Cecil S. Burgess, \$200; Coenra, Hotel, \$400; McDonald and Christiansen, \$200; J. C. McDougall, \$75; National Trust and staff, \$125; Western Convention, \$250; Workers' Compensation Board Employees, \$300; Hub Hotel, \$50; Julien Garrett, \$25; H. H. Higgins, \$25; J. A. Werner and Richards, \$25; Rule Wynn and R. L. Leiveston, \$25; Smith Drug Store, \$25; Jack House, \$25; Wade and Richards, \$25; Rule Wynn and R. L. Higgins, \$25; Standard Service Station, \$25; Puller Brush, \$25; W. Pfeiffer, \$25; Cash Foods, \$25; Donald H. Bain, \$25; Connelly Memorial, \$25; D. R. Fraser, \$25; and McKinley, \$25.



DUKE ELLINGTON CLUB NEWS

Your "DE Club" reporter is happy to note the wide interest created by our Amateur Disc Jockey Contest. Folks in all walks of life and all age groups have been keen to express their views on modern music. Today's applicant is smiling Lois Mason, 25, of 1115 34th St. N.W., particularly enjoys the Duke's broadcast when he chooses to spin the smoother type of platters. Her ambition is to provide over her own program and feature music on the mellow side. If chosen to be the Duke's guest on one of the Friday shows, the selection she would give top billing is Bea Wynn's warbling of "Blue Rain."

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Three Fatal Accidents Are Listed

Three fatal accidents were reported in northern Alberta and R.C. over the weekend.

Dead are Agnes Wagner, 77, of Port St. John; Lee F. Lawton, 37, of Dawson Creek; and John Topil, 46, of High Prairie.

Seriously injured was Leo Wagner, Jr., 17, brother of the dead girl. The boy and girl died Sunday when the farm wagon in which they were riding was in collision with an army truck from Whitehorse.

Leo Wagner, father of the children, was said to have been taking his family to church when the accident occurred.

A third child was not seriously injured. The boy is now in hospital in Port St. John.

Police are holding six men for questioning in connection with the John Howard Society of Alberta will be considered by Edmonton city council Tuesday.

The request is made by the organization's president, George B. Henwood, K.C.

The provincial government has pledged a \$1,500 annual grant to the society.

In the communication requesting the grant, it is pointed out that "more than half of the prisoners in the province are now in the hospital in Edmonton from May 159 on the Alaska Highway."

The third fatality of the weekend was John Topil of High Prairie. The 46-year-old farmer was crushed when a tractor which he was operating overturned in a field near his home.

The society has mainly depended upon voluntary contributions to carry out its activities. The federal government has made a grant of \$500 and has promised a further grant of a similar amount before the end of the year.

A committee representing the society will appear before council in support of the request.

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ANOTHER COIN IS ADDED TO THE Optimist Mile of Dimes by Ivan Kreller, R. 4. Edmonton, Al. Gregory, president (in tam-o-shanter), treasurer Jack Schelling, and other members of the Club manned city street corners Saturday in their campaign to collect funds to correct their work among unfortunate Edmonton boys at the YMCA and the Optimist Boys' Home.

Leduc Oil Discoveries Necessitate Air Service

Importance of Leduc oil field is being recognized by a direct 12-hour plane flight between Edmonton and Leduc, Alta., to link local oil fields with those of Oklahoma and Texas.

Western Air Lines will begin the direct service Friday.

Inauguration of the service was announced today by S. G. Munroe, traffic representative of TCA, whose lines will link those of Western Air Lines in providing the fast direct flight.

Heavy demands for service between the oil fields of Oklahoma and Texas and the Leduc field have been partly responsible for the inauguration of the new flight, which will be named "The Oil Scout."

"The Scout" will travel direct between

between Denver and Lethbridge, connecting there with TCA lines from Edmonton and Calgary.

Previously, an overnight stopover at Great Falls was necessary for passengers traveling between Edmonton and Denver.

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Young Farmer Goes On Trial For Life

Strange trail, of missing farm machinery and an automobile, that ended at Hairy Hill, brought a charge of murder against 21-year-old Mike Zacharko.

This was revealed in supreme criminal court here today as Zacharko went on trial for the slaying of his former employer, William Paschke, Spedden, and his wife, Mrs. Paschke.

Zacharko is on trial for his life before Mr. Justice C. J. Ford and a jury of six. Murder is supposed to have taken place on the Paschke farm between May 13 and May 23 last.

Prosecutor W. J. Shortreed was still outlining the case to the jury when court adjourned for recess today.

SEEN MAY 13

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John Howard Group Seeks \$1,500 Grant

Request for a grant of \$1,500 to the John Howard Society of Alberta will be considered by Edmonton city council Tuesday.

The request is made by the organization's president, George B. Henwood, K.C.

The provincial government has pledged a \$1,500 annual grant to the society.

In the communication requesting the grant, it is pointed out that "more than half of the prisoners in the province are now in the hospital in Edmonton from May 159 on the Alaska Highway."

The third fatality of the weekend was John Topil of High Prairie. The 46-year-old farmer was crushed when a tractor which he was operating overturned in a field near his home.

The society has mainly depended upon voluntary contributions to carry out its activities. The federal government has made a grant of \$500 and has promised a further grant of a similar amount before the end of the year.

A committee representing the society will appear before council in support of the request.

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Chest Appeal Based on Need

Something about the Community Chest annual appeal for funds is so "organized" and seems to smother so of "big business" that ordinary citizens sometimes fear the organization has only the remotest contact with the work for which it solicits funds.

It is seldom realized the Community Chest of each community is a completely separate organization linked only by common interest. Solicitation for funds is made simultaneously on a continent-wide basis.

In Edmonton, 27 groups are assisted by the Chest, in other cities the number turning to Red Feather services for assistance varies. In some communities nearly 60 welfare groups are supported in this manner.

All the groups in each city perform a vital function in the community life in seeking to salvage human wreckage, or in supplying the training to prevent humans from foundering on the shoals and amid the breakers of modern life.

Each group in the community prepares an annual budget which is submitted to a

carefully chosen committee of local citizens before the yearly appeal is made.

This committee reviews the estimates it receives and using the figures thus prepared submits its annual appeal.

Mounting food and other costs and Edmonton's growing population have made it necessary for the groups concerned to increase the amount of their budget, so that the appeal to Edmonton citizens this year, as in most other cities across the continent is for a greater sum than ever before.

The very reasons which forced the upward revision in the annual appeal make it all the more necessary that the charitable services represented by Red Feather should be supported. Rising living costs form an increasing pressure on those large groups in the community who live on "marginal" salaries.

Resultant nervous tension increases the danger of domestic strife, break-up of homes and juvenile delinquency.

The appeal to the citizen to give and give generously is based on good business experience and on the profoundest humanitarian principles.

Change in Title Not Vital

The prediction has been voiced that the meeting of British Commonwealth prime ministers which started in London Monday may study the possibility of dropping the prefix "British" from their title.

Thus what was once known as the British Empire, and which evolved into the British Commonwealth of Nations, would become just the Commonwealth of Nations.

Reason for the suggested amendment is said to be the removal of the suspicion in the minds of many that the British nations are dominated and dictated by Great Britain, but it is difficult to see how such a change in title would remove that thought.

Such people as Col. Robert McCormick, British-hater without peer and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, modestly labelled the World's Greatest Newspaper, would interpret such a gesture as pure camouflage.

His newspaper, not too long ago, carried the strident prediction that the British were planning an invasion of the United States.

Hotel Extension Seen Grave Need

Edmonton citizens will understand, appreciate and endorse Mayor Harry Ainlay's "bitter disappointment" that the CNR had decided there would be no extension to the Macdonald hotel.

His Worship expressed the opinion that the council and the people of Edmonton had been led to believe the facilities of the hotel would be increased and had negotiated with the railway officials on that basis.

Their belief had been strengthened when architects had submitted two alternative drawings of the projected extension and when it appeared only minor points of difference existed.

When the Mayor contended Edmonton's shortage of hotel space was likely to get worse, he stated a fact which was as apparent to railway officials as it is to

enthusiastic citizens of this city, who see daily evidence of the increasing importance of Edmonton.

But more than Edmonton would be served by the hotel extension the railway officials have thus relegated into the realm of unfulfilled dreams. The whole of prosperous central and northern Alberta had hoped hotel accommodation here would be improved.

The matter is an important one to everyone in this section of Canada—to those who are developing our oil fields and to those who make Edmonton the jumping-off place to the rich mining fields of the north.

So important that Mayor Ainlay's plea for the board of directors of the railway to re-consider their decision can scarcely fail on deaf ears.

ODDS AND ENDS

By Ailing L. Weir

Tremendous Symbolism in A Little Gift of Blood

The blood bank service of the Canadian Red Cross Society requires 8,000 new donors in Edmonton for its second year of operations.

To that end, there will be a house-to-house canvass in this city during the week of October 25.

The canvass is being undertaken with the cooperation of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and other organizations.

It is desirable that necessary that the citizens of Edmonton who are asked to contribute their blood to the high purpose should have a very definite notion of what this service means.

I don't think it is any exaggeration to say that the blood bank service of the Red Cross is a development in medicine quite as important as penicillin or any of the other drugs.

The use of blood for transfusion has long established its value. It has saved thousands upon thousands of lives.

For years a great many types of delicate surgery involving long periods on the operating table, have been almost sure death to the patient because the human body could not endure the necessary transfusion of blood.

But it was the technique for using this plasma was perfected to a high degree.

Both blood and plasma are supplied to hospitals throughout Canada and are given to patients who require them absolutely free of charge.

For this I thank the blood bank system with the greatest deference to modern medicine.

Reata Upon Good Will There is one peculiar feature, before about this great beneficent plan for salvaging human life.

The biological technique was perfected by science. The idea of its distribution was originated by the Red Cross. The product is processed by

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT

WILL YOU WEAR THIS FOR ME? I LIKE YOU WALLY



PICTURE OF A DOG WITH HIS NOSE OUT OF JOINT

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Name 'Limy' Based on History

Editor, Bulletin.—I have no doubt that a large number of readers of The Bulletin are not aware of the real meaning of the word "limy".

In the days, quite a few years ago, when sailing ships were numerous than steamers, the British fleet of Trade regulations were as follows with regard to sailing ships. "Ten days' leave" was given to the Master of the ship was to issue to each member of the crew a daily ration of lime juice until arrival at the next port.

This measure was to prevent scurvy as the daily meat ration was salt and "salt" work which was found to be the chief cause of scurvy. The Yankee Clipper ship did not have this regulation. They also fed much better than we did. Our ships were known as "lime-juicers," we also knew them by the same name which is now abbreviated to the word "limy".

I think that during the two wars where British and American soldiers came in frequent contact with each other the name "limy" was used by the British "limy," an abbreviation of the word "lime-juicer" and we knew them as the "Yanks." At I spent 12 years of my life in the Canadian army. I think I can speak with some authority on this subject. Any sailor master like myself will also know I might not like the term "lime-juicer" or "limy" applied in those far off days only to sailors but not to soldiers of land forces.

AN OLD SAILOR.

Edmonton.

Religion Is Way To World Peace

Editor, Bulletin.—The Honorable Limy Chever, Transport Minister, in an address recorded for broadcast in Canada over the radio, stated that the majority of United Nations members believe peace can be maintained through the United Nations channel despite rising tension.

Are also the great states, supposedly capable of organization, statements have been saying that the world is heading for a new era of peace. But what wonderful and beautiful era have they actually done to insure us of a lasting peace.

The speaker is a man who is a Lord and Savior. It would be well for the public to know the full story of his life. It would be well for all men to do this, for Christ will not refuse us.

Editor, Bulletin.—I was amazed when reading the "United Nations News" of September to come across the sentence under the heading: "No Peace-time Freedom of the Press." I was strongly opposing pacifism and censorship of news at the Conference of the United Nations in London earlier this year at Geneva.

FROM TODAY'S NEWS

By Dennis Mackenzie

The Marshall Plan no longer free of one danger than it was. It is now a danger to the United Nations. The Communists have organized and are carrying out a program of sabotage which is further disrupting the already chaotic French economy.

Interior Minister Jules Moch charges that the strikes are an attempt to sabotage the Marshall Plan. The Communists are the success of the Marshall Plan. The general staff for the revolution in Moscow "abolished" in 1943 because of the French strikes.

The Communists have been running themselves ragged in the struggle between the Russians and the western democracies.

It is a fair guess that Moscow has been deliberately stalling to come across the French strikes program. Should they worsen in France, we may be in a position to describe your past career as a "prisoner at the bar," and you may leave this court without any additional stain on your character?

Urges Canada To Act Its True Age

Editor, Bulletin.—How grateful should we be for the opportunity into this country of 15,000,000 people of British descent.

Very grateful, because it is too late to say anything else this year, but wouldn't it be possible to look ahead to future years and the possibilities of future shortages?

If those countries can export this amount of butter, aren't they well off? We are not used to it. We are not used to it. We are not used to it. We are not used to it.

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By Webster Emore Philpott

Vital Industry Of Yukon Still Mining of Gold

PHILPOTT

DAWSON CITY, Yukon.—In the first eight years after the Klondike gold rush they took 30 million ounces of gold. That does not include the dust which they threw away. The Klondike gold in those days was worth \$200 per ounce as against \$20 per ounce now.

Nowadays they produce about \$20 per ounce of gold. The small man contributes his bit to this output. There are still a few hundred miners who make anywhere from a few hundred dollars per year up to a few thousands.

I have heard tales of men who bought a few hundred dollars' worth of tractors and paid off the whole lot in a few months. They were using a modern mechanized version of the old pick and shovel and the method of getting the gold.

But these are the exceptions. The great company—the Yukon Consolidated—recovers most of the gold produced in the Yukon. It doesn't get subordinated to the vast scattered operations.

They literally slice away the gold from the river bed. They get it at the gold-bearing gravel. They are using giant pipes to wash away much of the dirt. They are using giant pipes to wash away much of the dirt.

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Some more wealth per capita than any other part of Canada.

The Yukon is rich in gold. It is rich in gold. It is rich in gold. It is rich in gold.

Will the government of Canada force the Klondike to go on selling their gold at \$20 per ounce? The small man will all go out of business and the big fellows may soon shut down production.

For the actual costs of production are now about level with the U.S. and the Klondike place operations would immediately become losses.

Washed

All the gold so far found here has, at some ancient date, been washed down from somewhere or other. Hence the theory still persists that high in the mountains, probably around King Solomon's Dome, there must be a "mother lode" a fabulous storehouse of golden treasure which would make what has so far been recovered mere chicken feed.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

1888—60 Years Ago

C. Chabbe, who was mining at Hudson Bay, was killed by a bear. He was killed by a bear. He was killed by a bear.

A good sample of fall wheat was grown at week end in the Yukon. A good sample of fall wheat was grown at week end in the Yukon.

1898—50 Years Ago

The commissioner of public works in the North West Territories addressed a large meeting at the Yukon Fair, held at the Yukon Fair.

1908—40 Years Ago

"Little risk, the scene of many a festive event and sports arena, is undergoing a transformation to accommodate the large crowd and numerous exhibits that will mark the grand festival here next week."

1918—30 Years Ago

London—British forces have captured La Crosse. London—British forces have captured La Crosse.

1928—20 Years Ago

Yukon Council has approved the proposal to establish a Yukon course on the Hudson's Bay reserve. Yukon Council has approved the proposal to establish a Yukon course on the Hudson's Bay reserve.

1938—10 Years Ago

New York.—In the fourth straight and deciding game of the World Series, the Chicago Cubs defeated the St. Louis Cardinals in a game in the Madison Square Garden.

1948—Today

Edmonton.—A mutually-agreed closing of main CP shops, rather than a strike, was decided today. Edmonton.—A mutually-agreed closing of main CP shops, rather than a strike, was decided today.

Trivia

Right handed guests sit down to dine. On lead corks and clerical units. On lead corks and clerical units.

Right handed guests, women and men.—Nine with the christened baby.

Why is there space and place for ten? A tenth guest there cannot be. "Ah, but the baby doubled."

Smiled into eyes they could not see. A man's smiling from his mother's breast. Reached out fingers that carried.

The bright beard of an unseen guest. Unseen but not unknown: the smile of the draped and damasked room.

Like a gold flower burst into bloom. And the bewildered guests began to smile. The wedding babe of twelve years old.

—Audrey Alexanders Brown.

A friend should be one whose understanding and virtue we can equally confide in. A friend should be one whose understanding and virtue we can equally confide in.

BARLEY YIELD
CLOSE TO 82

OLDS, Oct. 12.—Archie Boyce threshed 82 bushels of Mont-clair barley from 8 acres, averaging almost 82 bushels to the acre.

Mr. Boyce's farm adjoins the town on the south.

Annual Rally Held
By Church Group

JASPER, Oct. 12.—Annual rally and party of the St. Ann's branch of the Little Helpers was held on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 7, in the Parish Hall. The gathering was a very happy one, 35 children and 29 adults being present.

Enrollment Up
In North Division

HIGH PRAIRIE, Oct. 12.—A board meeting of larger School Div. No. 12 was held here Monday. Fifteen qualified teachers and four supervisors are teaching in the district and with the addition of two more supervisors, there will be a school running in every district where there are children.

Didbury District
Pioneer Dies

DIDBURY, Oct. 12.—An old time resident of the Didbury district, Wilcox Blain, died on Sunday, Oct. 3, after a long illness at the age of 82.

Fish Story

LITHGEE, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Folks went fishing here with picnic forks. Pollock were so thick they were chasing herring in shallow water.

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Elk Point Plans
School Festival

ELK POINT, Oct. 12.—At a meeting of the Elk Point sub-local Alberta Teachers' Association plans for activities of the coming year were discussed. It was decided to have a school festival in the spring of the year to be followed by a track meet and field day in the fall.

KILLAM, Oct. 12.—Annular canvas and tag day held here recently to provide funds for the blind netted \$82.00. It was sponsored by the IODE.

New Bus Service
Through Westlock

WESTLOCK, Oct. 12.—Clark's cafe, owned by W. G. Clarke, has been named as a bus depot for the Canadian Coach, who will start service through Westlock to the north effective Oct. 20, it was announced this week.

Bellis Wedding

BELLIS, Oct. 12.—Paper covers decorated the Greek Orthodox Church for the wedding Sunday, Oct. 3, of Miss Katherine Malachuk and John Hawlicki. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Malachuk of Bellis district, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawlicki, Father D. Serchenko officiated at the ceremony.

Hotel Changes

CAMROSE, Oct. 12.—C. Champion who recently sold the Hotel at Camrose has now purchased the hotel at Bashaw. The hotel at Bashaw will now be managed by Mr. and Mrs. Berger Fargus.

Olds High Takes
Inter-School Cup

DIDBURY, Oct. 12.—By a narrow margin Olds won the trophy at the Roundup annual inter-school track meet held in Didbury. There were 30 entries from Inverell, Bowden, Olds, Carstairs and Didbury schools.

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Officials of IODE
Pay Visit to Rocky

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Oct. 12.—Four members of the Provincial Chapter of the IODE paid a visit to the MacDonald of Garth Chapter here on Thursday. They were Mrs. P. P. Griffith, provincial president; Mrs. Stanley Ross, first vice-president; and H. Bowley, treasurer, all of Edmonton and Mrs. T. V. Michie of Ponoka, organizing secretary.

Camrose Carnival
Draws Big Crowds

CAMROSE, Oct. 12.—Pike Creek this year turned out very well with a record attendance. Frank Herman put on a show and large crowds turned out to witness it at all showings. The main attraction was the draw for the eighty prizes. The first night prize was won by Bob Burgess of Camrose and the second prize was won by J. W. Pearson of Camrose. The checkerfield suite was won by G. Foster of Camrose, the bicycle was won by J. W. Pearson of Camrose and Miss Marion Shute of Dinan won the radio.

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EDMONTON'S NEWEST and most modern office building and business block is the Tower Building. Located on 103 street, just north of Jasper avenue, this

modern structure, houses western Canada's finest ballroom, 14 business firms, and offices of the Income Tax Department of the Department of National Revenue.

The building, once the home of the old Empire theatre of early vaudeville days, has been completely remodelled and redesigned and reconstructed.

New Tower Building One Of Edmonton's Finest Sites

BY TOMMY GRAHAM
A building "miracle" has been created in Edmonton.

We speak of the transformation of an old city landmark into a modern office and business building.

Remodelled at the cost of more than half a million dollars, the new Tower building, now officially opened for business, was once the site of the famed old vaudeville house of the early 'twenties—the Empire theatre.

New construction and the reconstruction of the old theatre into what is now generally considered one of the city's finest office and business buildings, required two years of building.

A four-storey building, with a spacious basement floor, which houses three business firms, the premises are streamlined and modern in every manner.

The office space which is almost entirely occupied by the Income Tax branch of the Department of National Revenue, is recognized as the brightest and most modern in the city.

A wholesale firm, a leather goods store and an office assistance and typewriter service occupy the business space in the basement of the building. The premises, like the rest of the fine building, feature the latest equipment and fixtures.

Eight business establishments, western Canada's finest ballroom, and an ultra modern lunch counter, soda fountain and coffee bar, are located on the first floor.

The remainder of the building, with the exception of two offices on the second floor, houses the Income Tax offices. These two offices are occupied by the Investors Syndicate of Canada Limited and the Tower

Building and Trocadero management. Paul's Nifty Stand—a tobacco and confectionery concession, Norris Percy's beauty salon and barber shop, and the Heavener physical culture and dance studios are located in the main entrance to the premises.

CLOTHING SHOP
Alex Hamilton's men's clothing shop, the Art Photos store, Adams Radio Supplies, Fred Jenkins' Typewriters, the modern coffee bar and soda fountain, the Trocadero

ballroom, and the entrances to Lands' wholesale and Investor's Syndicate are on 103 street side of the premises.

All these business firms, have installed new fixtures and equipment to coincide with the modernized building.

A huge neon sign has been erected above the entrance to the dance pavilion, illuminating the Trocadero name, in bright colors.

The business firms feature the modern trend, indirect show window lighting in another attraction of the new structure.

The number of cubic feet in the premises totals over 1,000,000 feet or the equivalent to an eight storey building.

Built to serve a two-fold purpose, that of an office building and ballroom, the new premises are constructed of reinforced concrete, brick, and Indian limestone.

All the latest air conditioning, heating and lighting units have been installed. Building materials and fixtures of the latest variety have been used in construction and no expense spared in making the Tower Building the city's finest.

To Cruise North

NORFOLK, Va. Oct. 12.—(AP)—Some 65 ships and 30 aircraft squadrons of the United States Atlantic fleet will take part in tactical exercises in the northwestern Atlantic next month to obtain information on fleet operations under cold weather conditions.

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Triple Threat Is Maestro Bob Lyon

Saskatchewan Native Sees Great Future Here

Bob Lyon, the amicable music maestro with the perpetual smile, plays a triple role in his daily business whirl.

In addition to being director of the Trocadero ballroom, situated on the first floor of the new Tower building, Bob is chief of staff of the modern Trocadero coffee shop, and in the evening he leads his Sorensen in Blue orchestra.

Any of the three chores would be ample to keep a man on his toes at all times, and while Bob claims it keeps him hopping he's managed to work out a terrific arrangement whereby he divides his time equally to all three and depends on his staff to carry out his instructions to the letter.

GOOD STAFF
"I believe the secret of it all is in the fact that I've been fortunate enough to secure a trustworthy staff," says Bob.

Born in North Battleford, Sask. Bob migrated to Edmonton in 1929, where he became associated with Cecil Lord's Show Stairs.

He was orchestra leader of the band in the old Shasta cafe Peacock Room, which as Bob Lyon and his Sorensen in Blue billing he took to the Commodore in Vancouver and after a successful three year hand went on tour playing lengthy engagements at Lake Louise, Toronto and other eastern cities.

In the spring of 1939 he took his band to New Zealand and later to Australia where he met with huge success, getting top billing at several of the leading dance pavilions. Prior to the outbreak of war he was playing at the famed Trocadero, at Sydney, Australia.

With the outbreak of hostilities and the influx of American soldiers into Australia, Bob and his band played at a number of spots for the entertainment of the troops.

Meeting with huge success as a result of being well received by the G.I.s, Bob was approached by the American Red Cross units overseas and given the post of Director of Club and Recreational Services of all troops under General Douglas MacArthur.

AT FRONT
Bob travelled extensively with the famed American general and his G.I.s arranging for the entertainment as well as looking after the welfare of the troops in general at the many Red Cross Recreational huts.

His organization served as many as a million snacks weekly to the troops and provided them with top

Prominent Trio Operate Store

A trio of better-known Edmontonians—Fred Jenkins, Ralph Morgan and Oscar Waddington, own and operate the new Fred Jenkins Typewriter store, located in the Tower Building.

Owner of the store is Jenkins, a veteran of some 25 years in the local business world, who is also proprietor of another typewriter store which bears his name and which is located in the Imperial Bank building on 100 street.

A salesman for 15 years, Jenkins first went into business for himself some 10 years ago when he purchased the interests of the Phillips Typewriters.

He is married and has two daughters, Ruth and Helen and one son Robert. With wife Marion he lives at 3047 30 avenue.

Ralph Morgan is one of the city's better known ballroomers and an all-around athlete. Baseball and hockey, however, are his main athletic fortes. He formerly played with the famed old Edmonton Senators in the Senior Hockey League.

At present, his is one of the starry members of the Edmonton Eskimos baseball club in the Western Canada Senior Baseball League, performing at first base.

He is sales manager of the store and has 15 years experience in the typewriter business. Ralph married a famed girl athlete, the former Babe Daniels, who prior to her

Trocadero Ballroom Stands As Finest in Western Canada

New Year's Eve ball on December 31, 1946.

The Trocadero—western Canada's finest ballroom—is housed in the new Tower building.

The dance palace, capable of comfortably accommodating 1200 persons is situated at the east end of the building on the ground floor.

This space was once the stage and front row seating sections of Edmonton's famed old vaudeville home—the Empire theatre.

The ballroom was the first undertaking in the remodeling of the old Empire into what is now of the city's most modern office and business buildings.

This project started in the spring of 1946 and following extensive alterations to the interior of the former vaudeville house, western Canada's finest dance emporium

marriage played basketball with the Edmonton Grays and was also a star performer with various city's ballroom clubs. They live at 11229 99 avenue.

A "typewriter jockey" for 20 years is the record of Oscar Waddington, who is manager of repairs and maintenance. He is married and with wife Audrey and sons Victor and Dennis lives at 11326 96 street. He was officially opened with a gala

throughout the spacious and beautiful Trocadero.

Colorful, pleasing, decorating, enhanced by ingeniously planned indirect neon lighting, gives off an atmosphere of sheer beauty and refinement.

The glittering cantilever dance floor is said to be one of the finest in Canada.

Wide carpeted stairways sweep up to spacious and luxurious balconies where cozy, well-placed tables afford relaxation and provide an ideal view of the stage and dance floor below.

An attractive soda fountain, coffee bar and spacious checkroom round out the features of the modern ballroom.

Chief engineer and building maintenance superintendent of the new Tower Building is Ernie Falkenberg.

It is his responsibility to see that all operates well within the walls of the premises.

Ernie, is widely known in the city and was born and educated here.

While attending high school, Victoria, he was one of the city's outstanding rugby player and starred in track and field events.

He is a veteran of the Second World War, having served with the RCAF.

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Art Photo Service In Tower Block

Office and plant of the Art Photo Service is located in the new Tower building, at 10147 103 street.

Formerly situated in the basement of the Bradburn-Thomson building at 10100 101 street, the photographic firm has moved to the new and larger quarters, due to the increased volume of business.

The Art Photo Service retail store, located at 10146 Jasper Avenue, will continue to operate at this spot.

Developing and printing, enlarging and copying, coloring and framing is the main operation of the Art Photo Service, which also carries a full line of photographic equipment and supplies.

Formerly McClellan's Photo Supplies, the firm was taken over in February 1944 by "Bud" Waite

and Margaret Adamson, and renamed Art Photo Service.

Both partners are experienced photographers and are well known in the city.

Clothing Shop Opens New Spot

Alex Hamill men's clothing stylist, has opened shop in the new Tower Building.

One of the city's better-known young tailor representatives, Alex first opened shop in the Benson building.

He will continue to operate at this location but will use it solely for tailoring and alteration purposes.

At the new store, he will carry a full line of ready made suits and coats, in addition to many and varied samples of popular trends, gabardines, serge and other cloth.



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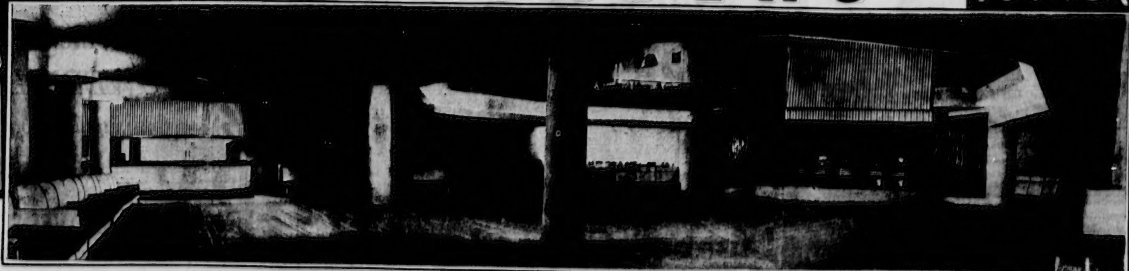
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New Coffee Shop One of City's Best

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As an additional convenience for office workers, other employees and patrons of the Trocadero dance pavilion, the management of the new Tower building has installed a modern lunch counter, coffee bar and soda fountain on the first floor of the premises.

Situated immediately south of the main entrance to the ballroom, the new eatery is modern in design, streamline in construction, and offers several unique features in local cafe arrangement.

Manager, Nym Lums said the new restaurant was patterned after two American eateries, one "Coffee Diner," in Los Angeles and the other in Las Vegas.

"We adopted some of the out-

Here the management has come

Tower Building Houses Beltone

Local headquarters for the new Beltone Hearing Aid have been opened in the new Tower Building. They will be located in Adams' Radio and Electrical Appliances store, 10143 103 street.

Representative of the new hearing apparatus which features a unique fitting device is Eric Hornblat, who came to Edmonton from Vancouver three years ago.

Prior to taking over agency for Beltone, Hornblat was associated with a local optician as an optical technician and was also employed by an Edmonton department store.

forth with something new. A four foot wall of the modern Medicine Hat brick has been built with a trough that extends inward one foot before joining a plexiglass window which continues to the roof of the premises.

The trough contains a colorful flower display with an attractive indirect lighting arrangement which is sure to focus considerable attention on this novel window front.

"It's an idea we fashioned after a cafe arrangement at Las Vegas and we feel it will enhance the attractiveness of the building generally," said Bob.

The lunch counter arrangement, presenting a new streamline design, is another highlight of the new eatery, and the booth pattern also offers a novel setup.

A compact but modern kitchen will serve a two-fold purpose. During the day, it will provide patrons with their eating desires and during the evening, it will also serve dance customers with light lunches.

There are two entrances to the coffee bar and lunch counter. One is off the main entrance to the ballroom while the other on the main entrance on 103 street.

A "dummy waiter" has been installed to provide dance hall patrons with their orders.

The new eatery offers everything that is desired to insure pleasant surroundings, comfortable accommodation and prompt service.

In novel arrangement, modernized interior, and attractive frontage ranks with the best in the ever-growing list of new and modern eateries being introduced in the city.

Wednesday Will See Tower Block Open

The Tower Building — Edmonton's newest and most modern office and business block — officially opens tomorrow.

Quarters for the Investors Syndicate of Canada Limited and management of the Tower Building occupy the remainder of the office space in the premises.

The Income Tax department occupies the whole of the third and fourth floors and a larger portion of the second story.

The first floor is the location of the Trocadero, western Canada's finest ballroom, a modern soda fountain and coffee bar, Paul's Nifty Stand, Heavener Dance Studio, Percy's Beauty Salon, Jenkinson's Typewriters, Alec Hamilton's clothing, Art Photos, Adams' Radio and Belton Hearing Aid.

Lander's wholesale and Adams' Sporting Goods and office assistance and typewriter service occupy the lower floor of the premises.

Ultra-modern fixtures, latest heating and air conditioning, colorful decorative designs, streamline structure, newest lighting installation, and modernized equipment predominate throughout the building and offices.

Adams Radio Shop Opens In New Tower Building

Adams' Radio and Electrical Appliances have opened store number five in the new Tower Building. It marks the second business venture in Edmonton by the veteran radio and electrical firm which has been operating for a quarter of a century.

The other local store is situated at 10418A Jasper Avenue. Three more stores are located in Calgary, Banff and Wetaskiwin. Founder of the firm, W. A. Adams, opened his first store in Calgary 25 years ago.

This store is presently being managed and operated by his son, William Jr.

The firm is a family affair, three

brothers and a sister manage and operate stores.

Walter Adams, in charge of the Wetaskiwin branch, Bill attends to the Calgary store, sister Vera, now Mrs. Forbes, operates Edmonton's number one store while brother Harry is manager of the new store in the Tower Building.

Income Tax Offices Take Two Floors

Some of the city's most attractive and modern offices are those of the Income Tax branch of the Department of National Revenue located in the new Tower Building. These streamlined offices, which occupy all but a small portion of the building.

the premises, are bright and spacious, cheerfully decorated, handsomely equipped and modernized in every manner.

Light oak panelling and fixtures predominate throughout. Trimmings are aqua green and the walls are of the latest designed plaster finish. A deep green battlement (inset) covers the floors and modern lighting fixtures prevail.

The second floor of the premises houses the general offices, switchboard, information desk and collections department.

Administration, accounting and deduction offices are located on the third floor as are the offices of G. W. Northfield, Director of Income Tax and R. M. Cockburn, Assistant Director.

The assessment branch of the department occupies the fourth floor

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City Native Heads Business Project

Jon Falkenberg Guides Destinies of Tower Bldg.

A father's suggested vocation and a mother's never-ending encouragement were responsible for the successful bid made by a young Edmonton man in the local business realm.

The man—Jon Falkenberg—whose success and rise as one of the city's key businessmen is legend—credits his business acumen to his parents' guidance and encouragement.

Edmonton born and educated, Jon is the son of the late F. M. Falkenberg, pioneer building contractor who first settled in Edmonton in 1884.

He received his public school education at McLaughlin, and on graduation attended McLaughlin High, after which he took a business course at McLaughlin Commercial.

His first job was with the Bank of Nova Scotia and later in the general offices of the University of Alberta.

A new opportunity beckoned and Jon accepted a position with Dun and Bradstreet as a mercantile reporter, where he remained until his appointment as credit manager of Canada Discount Company, with head office at London, Ont.

In November, 1939, Jon resigned this post to accept employment with Investors Syndicate of Canada Limited as a sales representative.

GREAT SUCCESS
He achieved great success during the early months of business and subsequently was appointed manager of the local office.

Although he admits many trying times followed, Jon has, down through the years, built his charge to a thriving and progressive branch—one which has paved the company's business field in Canada on a soundly number of occasions, bringing credit to himself and his staff.

It's no secret that Falkenberg has had a number of opportunities to move to managerial positions with eastern Canadian business firms and also his firm has attempted to transfer him to other branch offices, but, as Jon puts it, "In my mind there is no place in the world like Edmonton. I was born, raised and educated here. I owe everything I have to the pleasant business dealings I've enjoyed with the wonderful people here and I wouldn't leave it for any money."

CLUB SUPPORTER
Jon is most active in civic, social and religious life. He is a member of a thriving and progressive branch of the Chamber of Commerce, Duane Lodge, Edmonton Businessmen club and has taken ac-

JON FALKENBERG ... Head man.

live part in church activities at First Baptist church.

In addition to being manager of the local branch of Investors Syndicate, he is president of two other business firms, Tower Building Limited and the Trocadero Limited. He is married and with wife and

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Investor Group In New Building

Edmonton divisional offices of Investors Syndicate of Canada Limited, are located in the new Tower Building.

The firm, being housed in two spacious and modern offices located on the second floor of the premises.

Manager of the local branch, which has 22 field representatives covering the northern Alberta territory, the Yukon and North West Territories, is Edmonton-born Jon Falkenberg, one of the city's leading businessmen.

According to records, the Edmonton branch, has consistently been among the leading Canadian offices.

Manager Falkenberg and his staff have in the past years been recipient of praiseworthy acclaim from home offices at Minneapolis, Minn.

Investors Syndicate is the oldest and largest of its kind on the continent with resources of more than half a billion dollars.

It is the function of Investors Syndicate "to offer savings plans and guaranteed annuities, embodying safety, flexibility and good investment return," said Manager Falkenberg.

"The company's certificate," he added, "are used to establish business reserves, retirement funds and education programs."

Jon Falkenberg has been associated with the company locally for 10 years, joining as a sales representative in 1929 and a few months

later being appointed to the managerial post.

It has largely been through his competent guidance that the Edmonton office has risen so well.

Another important "cog" in the local set-up, according to Manager Falkenberg is Mrs. O. A. Young, who originally hailed from Fort William, Ontario, but who now claims Edmonton as "her favorite spot to live in."

Mrs. Young, came to Investors Syndicate as branch office secretary, having resigned position as secretary to the manager of a prominent implement company, to take this post.

In addition to her duties as secretary to Manager Falkenberg, she is secretary-treasurer of two other firms, the Tower Building Limited and Trocadero Limited, playing an important part in their administration.

Mrs. Young, according to her "boss" has had "several opportunities to accept other posts in eastern Canada, but declined to do so, because she believes Edmonton to be too nice a spot to leave."

"I'm sure pleased she likes Edmonton so well because we'd certainly miss her if she ever decided to leave us," concluded Falkenberg.

NASSAU, Bahamas, Oct. 12.—(C.P.)—Canada has lifted its ban on British West Indies tomatoes, it was learned last night. Canada now will allow tomato imports from the Bahamas and other British West Indies colonies at fixed prices to be negotiated.

Modern Building Got Name From Theatre

The Tower building was so-called after the huge stage tower which was formerly housed in the old Empire theatre structure.

It was the management's original plan to erect three additional floors of office space within the framework of this tower, architectural plans for the re-modelling being drawn up in this manner.

But due to shortages of building material, this plan was altered when it became necessary to use the steel in other parts of the structure.

The property purchase was made during a brief business transaction and registered as the Tower Building Limited, and even though the plans for the tower had to be abandoned, the management decided to retain the name.

The popular Edmonton school of dance and physical education, owned and operated by Mrs. A. and Miss Edythe Heaver, is located on the ground floor to the right of the main entrance of the structure.

An attractive cozy sitting room, compact business office, dressing room and spacious hallways are the new studio features. The premises are decorated in a series of color combinations that blend with the light oak fixtures. Modern ventilation and lighting features enhance the attractiveness of the studio.

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Blind Newsmen Has Concession

Although handicapped since birth by loss of sight, Paul Stimulac, Edmonton newsboy, has successfully achieved his life's ambition—that of establishing his own business.

Paul's dream came true with the construction of the Tower Building and generous assistance by an Edmonton newsboy, has successfully achieved his life's ambition—that of establishing his own business.

"It is only through their help that I've been able to go into business," said Paul.

Happy at being his "own boss," Paul is extra proud of his business—a concession stand just inside the main entrance of the Tower building offices, known as Paul's Fifty Stand.

Paul's new quarters are compact but modern in every way. Fine paneled woodwork, fluorescent

lighting and streamline fixtures featuring the attractive construction.

Born and raised at Myram, he took up a course in braille and read-work at Brandon, Ont., at the age of 12. He returned to work on the farm for several years before taking post with a Calgary meat packing plant. With the coming of the depression in the "hungry thirties" Paul returned to Edmonton where he sold papers on city streets. During the past 11 years he was a clerk at the CNR concession stand at the Alberta Liquor Control Board vendors main branch here. Paul reports business "as good" at his new stand.

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Alex Pringle Runs Wild as Flyers Sink Kimberley

Pots Five Markers to Spark
Locals; Bathgate Sets 'Em Up

Kimberley 5, Edmonton 11

Remember what they used to say regarding the playing prowess of the one time Huston pivot—Bill Cowley—that he made more wings than Boeing?

The same well might apply to Bernie Bathgate, as the 3,500 or so fans who watched while Flyers thumped Kimberley's no longer potent Dynamiters by an 11-5 score at the Arena Saturday night, can attest.

With the clever Bathgate shuffling the puck around as though he had it on a string Alex Pringle, who operated at right wing on the same line, clicked for five big goals. In other words the balding forward fired as many counters by his lonesome as the whole Kimberley squad.

Actually the pair were just flipping back the pages of the calendar to their days as linemates on the Vancouver entry in the Pacific Coast league.

CLICKED TOGETHER BEFORE

There was the 1945-46 season, for instance. That was the year Pringle came up with 35 goals in 28 games. And you guessed it—Bathgate made many of the openings. Naturally no one is going overboard yet off Pringle's showing in Saturday's exhibition clash. Nevertheless there's good reason to believe that he will get back his former effectiveness, with Bathgate again directing traffic down the middle.

In addition to Pringle other Flyers marksmen were Elmer Krieger (2), Andy Clevelok, Bing Merluk, Louis Holmes and Bathgate.

For the overmatched Dynamiters scores were evenly divided between Sam Calles, Rudy Melior, Buck Kavanagh, Tarnow and

WARM UP FOR REAL THING

In a game that served as an excellent warm-up for the league opener against Lethbridge on Monday at the Arena Wednesday Flyers swept into the lead on Pringle's first goal in just under 20 minutes of play. They never looked back.

Pringle's second goal came

in the 20th minute of play. The

counter 32 seconds later the Flyers

were definitely on the defensive

Spedy Sam Calles cut into

the Flyers margin at 14:05, his low

drive from 20 yards catching Keith

Woodall by surprise. However

Clevelok got this one back

early in the middle stanza and

the Allan Cup champion con-

tinued to roll through the 20-

minute session to build up a

commanding 7-3 edge.

In the widdopen final period the

Dynamiters were out-gunned by

the Flyers to two.

ICE CHIPS

As might be expected of an Al-

lan cup winner that hasn't come

in for much action in the second

season, Flyers looked pretty potent

alongside the harum-scarum Dyna-

miters. And while the Flyers' line

Bathgate set against stal-

warted center of the boys built in

fine style, veteran Louis Holmes,

who continues to make Tennyson's

house call as a piker, was

close to the fastest this season on

view.

Despite his 27 years Holmes re-

ports that season in most of his

shape than most of his

years. However, he

isn't a rugged-guy, for certain.

Keith Woodall, after the game had

been over, said he

thought it was a pity that

year ago only to catch fire and

under in the game, outside the

post ranks.

Definitely Woodall is following a

course in trying to fit those big

hollin' bugles. However,

reports on his play with Kitchener-

water Daitchman stamp him as a

player. At that he made a num-

ber of fine saves to rob the

segregation from the Kootenays.

At one stage the second period

Bill Pettinger crashed into the

boards and when he had to be

helped to his feet and assisted to

the dressing room concern was ex-

pressed that he had injured the leg

broken last season. However,

examined nothing more

serious than a balky cartilage and

the rugby rearguard came out for

the third.

Robbie Colin Kilburn made a

favorable impression working on

the line with Bathgate and

Pringle. There's no reason

why he shouldn't make his way

into the company, particularly

if he stays in Bathgate's hands.

Flyer defencemen weren't

making the rubber to much pur-

pose. Elmer Krieger seems

right at home on the wing and

Bill Maher started in where he

left off last spring in the back-

checking department.

The Dynamiters aren't a patch on

some of the Kimberley clubs of the

past. Of course, there's a fair

amount of youth sprinkled through

the current edition and if

Krieger, Richardson, Yost and

several others develop they might be

more potent in the spring. All

proceeds over and above the ex-

pendence connected with the Saturday

lit will go to the Community Chest

and now to get ready for Pete

Subodan and Co.

(MOHER).

Kimberley Easy For Flyer Gang

LINEUP

Kimberley—Gligley, Yost, Johnston;

Wilson; Krieger, Coombes, Subo-

dan; Brown, Kavanagh, Sullivan, Tarnow,

Wolf.

Edmonton—Woodall, MacPherson,

Lane, Rimstad, Kreier, Maher, Mel-

ior, Pettinger, Pringle, Bathgate,

Calles, Wilson, Holmes.

Penalties—Lane, Yost.

First period: 1—Edmonton, Pringle

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Winners In Combined Gymkhana-Kennel Club Show

PRIZE DOGS AND SADDLE HORSES featured a fine Gymkhana and dog show held at the Rivercrest Saddle Club grounds Sunday afternoon. Pay Ingla proudly displays the Chapman Trophy captured by "Wings" in a competition for privately-owned saddle horses.

COVERED AWARD of best of show was captured by "Nitty" a Doberman Pinscher in the combined Gymkhana and dog show at Rivercrest Saddle Club Sunday. "Nitty" is owned by G. H. Aitchison, 1850 102 Avenue. Capital City Kennel and English Cocker Spaniel Clubs sponsored show.

—Photos by Island.

Prisoners' Aid Society Lauds Parole Board Plan

Creation of a new parole board for Alberta and British Columbia, announced by Hon. Joseph Jean, solicitor general of Canada, in a "very encouraging" official of the John Howard Society of Alberta said today.

PRIZE BY SECRETARY

W. W. Blackburn, executive secretary of the John Howard Society of Alberta, an organization voluntarily assisting in the rehabilitation of convicts, termed the creation of the board "definitely a step in the right direction."

"Operation of parole board should help to overcome some of the dissatisfaction resulting in the past from lack of uniformity in granting tickets-of-leave parole," he said.

Many Poets Seek Fame By Giving 'Me' a Name

Seems as how Terry O'Shea started something when he submitted a poetic effort with his name suggestion for me.

"This morning, the mail man dropped no less than six specially-addressed envelopes on my doorstep with a poem and a name. Sorry that space doesn't allow me to print all these nice poems but we'll try to get around in a few days in the coming lines."

Give Me a Name!

The first letter I opened this morning was that of C. A. Hubert of 6213 18th avenue, who suggested that I should be called "BULLETIN BERTIE" and here's his poem to say why:

"The 'Bulletin Bertie' you know, I'm known by my hat, cane and bow.
I'm just one of the lads,
But, oh, how those arts,
Well in, wherever I go.

Now, if you have anything to sell, just dial twenty-six-12-1.
Try and call by ten thirty.
Then, just leave it to 'Bertie' and I'll be sold before the day's done.
Please remember—this is no idle boast.
We've received ads from coast to coast.
For our motto is action
And we guarantee satisfaction
Because our charges are far less than most.

See Classified Pages.

Well, folks, I'm still looking forward to receiving suggestions from all you wonderful people who haven't as yet taken time out to submit a name for me.

If you want to know what this is all about and how to enter the contest, just turn the pages of your favorite newspaper to the classified pages and read the rules and regulations.

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OLD TRICK GIVEN AN 'EGGSTRA' TOUCH

Something new has been added to the old trick of ringing doorbells.

A vent end woman complained to police today of boys ringing her doorbell. She said that last night she was struck in the face by an egg when she went to answer the bell.

Police are checking boys in the neighborhood.

Fur Breeders Plan Big Field Exhibit

The chief of fur grading services of Canada, W. S. Ritchie from Ottawa, will address a special meeting in the Masonic Temple Friday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m.

Mr. Ritchie will speak on animal market conditions and trends pertaining to furs.

The Edmonton Fur Auction sale, at a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 19, will give a demonstration and discuss the proper handling of pelts for market. The agency will complete arrangements for the local field day to be held on Nov. 4.

City Man Fined \$200 For Drunkenness

One man was fined \$200 and another required an interpreter during the hearing of nine charges involving liquor offences in police court Saturday.

Fined \$200 for intoxication was Clarence Hooy, of 1254 107 street. The penalty came as a sequel to a \$40 fine for a similar offence earlier this year in August.

Charges of intoxication read out to Albert Belmaris, 22, of Montreal was set over to the end of the trial when it was learned that he did not speak English and could not understand what was being said.

Later, Detective Richard Arcand translated the charge into French for the accused, and the youth pleaded guilty. He was fined \$20 and costs.

Other liquor charges involved illegal possession and intoxication resulting in five fines of \$20, one of \$25 and one of \$40.

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Pioneer Albertan Dies At Coast

A former inspector for attorney-general's department in Alberta and a school inspector in northern Alberta about 30 years ago, Everett Huxley died at Victoria, recently.

A graduate in law, Mr. Huxley was known as a lawyer in Edmonton and throughout the province before he moved to the coast.

He was inspector of office in the Alberta attorney-general's department from 1920 to 1921, and before that was a school inspector.

He left Edmonton to become a teacher in Victoria high school in 1921, and three years later became professor of economics at Victoria college. He was there for 23 years.

His wife, who spent as assistant principal.

In 1946 Mr. Huxley retired from the college to practice law in Victoria. He was born in Centreville, Ont., and came to Alberta in 1915.

He is survived by his wife, three daughters, one valet and a brother, Harry Huxley, in Victoria, Alberta.

Mrs. Haynes Leaving Recreation Group

Resignation of Mrs. Elizabeth Stirling Haynes from the Edmonton Recreation Commission will be considered Tuesday night by city council.

Her health is given as the reason for tendering the resignation.

Holiday Smash-Ups Light Police Circles Quiet

A five-year-old boy received minor injuries and two drivers were charged with dangerous driving as a result of three traffic accidents Thanksgiving week-end.

Taken to hospital, Alexandra Huxley and treated for shock and cuts and bruises to the ankle was five-year-old James McNeil, of 11644 123 street.

He was injured when he slipped into the side of a moving auto, said to be driven by Robert McCreary, 2802 112 street, driving between 116 and 117 avenues.

In police court today a charge of dangerous driving against Huxley, 1942 91 street, was remanded without plea to October 19.

Similar charge against Annan Akrood, 11127 94 street, resulted in a fine of \$10 and costs and suspension of driving license for a period of three months.

Both motorists, according to police, were driving on the wrong side of the road when involved in motor accidents, Sunday.

Also, a police officer was in a collision with a vehicle driven by Robert Irvine, 1007 111 avenue at 118 street and 117 avenue.

Akrood, it is reported by police was involved in another accident at the intersection of 109 street and 104 avenue in which he ran into the rear of a car driven by Robert Huxley, 2823 102 avenue.

Violinist's Program Listed For Friday

Program of the John Creighton Murray violin concert was announced this week by Mrs. Ernest Meaden, Edmonton manager of Creighton Concerts (Canada) Ltd.

Mr. Murray will appear in recital in McDougall United Church next Friday, in the first of a series of concerts of the season, under the auspices of the Women's Musical Club.

Mr. Murray has won critical acclaim for his concert program in recent years in various European cities, including Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris where he appeared with the Conservatoire de Paris Orchestra.

Only 24 now, Mr. Murray began his career at the age of three, and at five won the Music Week Association's gold medal for solo violin. He made his Town Hall debut in New York in 1930.

His musical accomplishments have won him good reviews in New York papers.

At Friday's concert, he will be accompanied at the piano by Hugh Creighton Murray.

Here is the program: Mozart's Sonata for violin and piano in D major, K. 265; Chopin's Nocturne in E-flat major, Op. 9, No. 3; Debussy's Clair de Lune, Op. 29, No. 3; Ravel's Bolero, Op. 1, No. 1.

North Side Water Tank Is Proposed

An elevated water tank of 1,000,000 gallons capacity will be erected in North Edmonton to ensure adequate fire protection and water supply to residents in this area.

City council tonight will be asked to approve expenditure of \$200,500 for this tank.

A tender for this amount has been submitted by the Horton Steel Works Ltd., and commissioners are recommending its acceptance. It was the only tender submitted.

This company is now completing the erection of a water tower to serve the Calder area.

If city council approves the tender the order for the tank will be placed immediately. It will be completed about June 30, 1950. Cost will be included in the 1950-51 budget.

Canadian Gull Takes 400,000 Acres

Over 1,800,000 acres are involved in the Petroleum and Natural Gas Reservations made issued during the past few months.

Most of the land leased is situated in the area north of Edmonton, where the Canadian Gull is situated in the names of smaller companies which, in the past, have been subsidiaries of major Canadian and American companies.

Canadian Gull is believed to have taken the largest area totalling 500,000 acres, of which it is the Standard Oil of California, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas, and Anglo-Canadian Oil Company.

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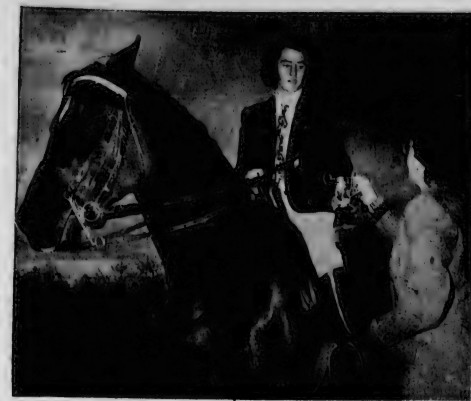
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EXHIBITION of excellent horsemanship was given at the Bracerrest Saddle Club gymkhana Sunday afternoon. J. R. Wilkinson Cup was presented to Miss Barbara Cargrey, winner of the intermediate jumping class, by Mrs. W. B. Noake, Mrs. William Cargrey directed the show.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Hostesses Entertain For Bunny Robb, Bride-Elect

During the past week several hostesses have entertained in honor of Bunny Robb, whose marriage to Thomas Robb is a forthcoming event.

Mrs. Gordon Butler and Miss Joyce Green were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower when gifts were presented to the bride-elect from the 18 guests.

Kitchen gaudies and utensils were showered upon Miss Robb when Mrs. W. Hawker and daughter Kay entertained 14 guests at a kitchen shower.

Miss Robb and Miss Myrle Douglas were guests of honor when Miss Margorie Thompson entertained staff members of the Canadian Hall of Commerce at a miscellaneous shower. Twenty-five guests were present.

Edmontonians Return From England

Three months in England, where food, clothing and heat are luxuries in reason enough for Mrs. William Carrill and her daughter Margaret, to be happy about home-coming.

We're lucky to be living just where we are in Edmonton, said Margaret Carrill.

Sweet, Lacombe, Mr. Cecil Brown, Edmonton.

WEDDING BELLS will ring in mid-November for Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McMillan, of Edmonton and James F. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph of Riverview City, Alberta, it was announced by the bride's parents. The wedding will take place November 18.

COMPLIMENTING Miss Marie Moore, whose marriage takes place today, Miss Louise Simmonds and Miss Alice Gallagher entertained at a miscellaneous shower recently at the home of Mrs. B. Simmonds. There were 10 guests present.

VISITING in Edmonton from Calgary are Mrs. W. Smith, and her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Proulx. They are guests at the Corona Hotel.

PLANNING TO LIVE in Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gordon left Edmonton Monday.

SILVER TEA, sale of handwork and home cooking will be held in North Edmonton Community Hall Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m. It will be sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary to the community league.

EARLY NOVEMBER wedding in forecast in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. George McLaughlin, of Edmonton, of the engagement of their youngest daughter, Kathleen Mary, to Kenneth Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter, also of Edmonton. The wedding will take place November 6 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

WEDDING GUESTS from out of town who attended the recent Hahn-Burgess wedding included Mr. and Mrs. G. Bruggen- cote and Mr. and Mrs. H. Shriver, from Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. H. Bruggen- cote and Mr. and Mrs. H. Bruggen- cote of Gibsons, Mr. and Mrs. J. Baker, Westlock; Mr. and Mrs. N. English, Sea Beach.

VISITORS in Edmonton for the Bell-Wholey wedding over the long week-end were Mrs. E. Graydon, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

Mrs. Jensen Convenes IODE Party For Blind

Annual party for the blind will be held Oct. 22. It was decided at the October meeting of the IODE of St. Anthony's Chapter IODE, held at the home of Mrs. W. J. Morrison. Convenes of the affair will be Mrs. P. Jensen.

Meeting recently at the home of Mrs. George Brace, members filed 25 nursing bags for Queen Elizabeth hospital in London. Articles of clothing were also sent to Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Mrs. Muriel MacDonald, educational secretary, read a letter of thanks from the chapter's adopted school for supplies sent.

Report on the IODE bazaar to be held in All Saints parish hall, Oct. 14 and 15, was given by Mrs. M. T. Tidale. This chapter will offer fancy work, candy, pickles, canned fruits and home cooking for sale.

New members, Miss Thelma Gra-

ham and Miss Beatrice Jackson were welcomed to the chapter.

Mrs. M. McMillan and Miss Peggy Price presented the treasurer's and secretary's reports.

Community Chest work has been distributed to all members by Mrs. J. M. Dunbar.

Mrs. George Baxter will be in charge of over-sea Christmas parcels.

Mrs. E. M. Tidale was appointed magazine convener.

Mrs. P. McLaughlin, regent, will represent the chapter at the annual meeting in Banff this month.

Practical Nurses' Recognition Urged

VANCOUVER, Oct. 12.—(CIP)—Recognition of the practical nurse is urged by Sister John of the C.N.A., dean of the College of Nursing, Portland, Ore.

At Vancouver all members of the Western Canada Institute of Hospital Administrators and Trustees, who said in an interview.

"The practical nurse has been with us a long time. It's time she was recognized," she said.

"Practical nursing," she said, "is a profession properly trained in an accredited hospital to take over any duties that now take up the time of trained nurses. Training period should be from a year to 18 months."

"In the United States... in the last five or six years increase in hospital patient population has been 40 per cent, while increase in the number of nurses has been only 15 per cent. Nurses who used to work a 48-hour week, now work only a 40-hour week. So much more are needed for the same amount of work."

WINNIPEG.—(CIP)—Registration in Winnipeg public schools totaled 28,311 on Sept. 7, Stuart Macdonald, assistant superintendent of public schools, announced. He said 200 more were expected.

NOVEL SHOWER IDEA was carried out to perfection when Miss Margaret Hillhead was honored by Miss Edna Burgess and Miss Marion Steffens at a miscellaneous shower. Miss Hillhead's fiancé, Clifford Wall, drives a bread wagon. Perfect replica of Mr. Wall's wagon was made, filled with shower gifts and presented to the bride-elect.

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Bell-Wholey Vows Pledged at St. John's Bridesmaids Wear Pastel Frocks To Highlight Bride's White Satin

White alysanthemums and ferns decorated St. John's Anglican Church Monday afternoon for the wedding of Mary Agnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wholey, of Alliance, and Dr. Robert Edward Bell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Irving Bell, of Edmonton.

Rev. W. B. Harrison performed the ceremony.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory white satin, styled with a yoke of ecru lace, and long sleeves tapering to fitted cuffs. A band of teal pearls caught her three-quarter length parchment veil, and she carried a cascade bouquet of American beauty roses and white baby's breath.

Maid of honor, Miss Eunice Chesney, was gowned in ecru green crepe, with matching coronet, hair and elbow length mittens. Miss Laura Kennedy, bridesmaid, wore a similarly styled gown of lavender crepe, with matching coronet and mittens. Both attendants carried bronze mums.

Dr. D. M. Bell attended his brother as best man, and guests were ushered by Dr. Gordon Bell and Gordon Scott.

During the signing of the register, Mr. and Mrs. Bell exchanged their vows.

Reception following the ceremony was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Sweetwater roses and heather, with tall white taper, decorated the bride's table, which was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake.

Anticipating the bride couple in receiving were the mothers of the bride and the mother of the bridegroom. Mrs. Wholey and the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Bell, were seated at the head of the table with matching hat and corsage of gardenias. To receive her guests Mrs. Bell wore a gown of teal with sequin trim.

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COIT GIRLS' COUNCIL meeting will be held on Tuesday by Joyce Freeman and will be held at McDougall Union Church Wednesday at 8 p.m. Representatives and presidents of all city groups will attend.

—Photo by Kenail Studios.

Autumn flowers provided a colorful setting for the wedding recently of Miss Eunice Chesney and William Roland Figgott.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Freeman, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. J. Figgott, all of Edmonton.

Mrs. James Lammie attended the double ring ceremony in Highlands United Church.

Given in marriage by her brother, C. H. Freeman, the bride wore a dress of turquoise blue with a white yoke and white gloves.

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Personalized Costumes Trademarks of 'Taste'

Good taste expressed in the creative little effects that personalize your clothes or your surroundings is the "trademark" which sets a chic woman apart from the crowd.

Good taste is not an inborn quality bestowed on a fortunate few. It must be developed by trial-and-error experiments, by observing other chic women, by being alert to new ideas.

Simplicity of style is a fast rule for good taste in fashion. But at the moment, extravagant styles or fashion innovations which have not been given the test of time should be avoided.

More to be said for the simple costume, that it takes kindly to the dramatic touches which make it yours exclusively.

This touch might be an unusual piece of costume jewelry—a huge ring, or a sparkling charm bracelet, or a beaded brooch.

Grandmother's trunk is a good hunting ground for these special kind pieces.

Good taste rules, however, that you give the spotlight to your display piece and not diminish its impact on your audience by wearing a lot of gewgaws which would be in poor taste.

Hobbies which exercise your powers of discrimination between good and the mediocre—such as collecting of glass, prints, etc.—are also useful in developing good taste.

Once you've claimed a hobby as your own, you'll find it a good hunting ground for these special kind pieces.

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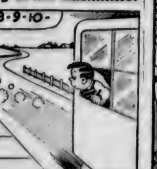
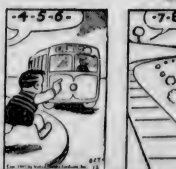
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Central Co-Op Gets a Gasser

By Cecil Jackson
First well to be drilled for Crétaceous production at Leduc has been completed as a gasser according to unofficial reports from the field. Oil and gas were found in the lower Crétaceous sands by Central Co-Op No. 50 but the gas-oil ratio is too high and the well has been capped until a market is found for the gas.

The well was drilled on the northwest subdivision of Central Leduc's Pryor quarter by Saskatchewan Federated Co-operatives. Casing was run to 4,175 feet after huge quantities of gas and some oil were located with bottom at that depth. After the casing had set an additional 30 feet were run.

The hole was then plugged back to the original bottom and the casing perforated for production. After the first perforation the well flowed about 75 barrels of oil daily with a huge quantity of gas. A seepage job was done to shut the gas off and the casing was cemented.

GAS RATIO TOO HIGH

The last tests are said to have produced about 100 barrels of crude daily with 4,000 cubic feet of gas. A market is available for the gas production from the well inasmuch as much of the gas is of the quantity of oil recovered. Apparently there is no depth at which the volume of the oil flow can be maintained without the huge gas.

Imperial Oil has confirmed the location of the St. Albert No. 1 area for use on a well.

FORD OUTPUT SECOND HIGHEST

WINDSOR, Ont., Oct. 12.—Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited, produced 11,122 passenger cars and trucks in the month of September, 1948. This was the second highest Ford of Canada since resumption of peacetime production in January, 1946, being topped only in October, 1947 with 11,685.

Last month's production was 11,122 passenger cars and 3,232 trucks.

Toronto Stocks

By James Richardson and Neil

Open	Close
Akadian	100.00
American Tel.	100.00
Alcan	100.00
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DEEP TEST AT CLAIRMONT

As was unofficially reported a week ago Imperial has let a contract to the Noble Drilling Company of Tulsa, Oklahoma, for the company's second well in the Peace River area. Imperial's Clairmont No. 1 is located about eight miles northeast of Grande Prairie and about a mile east of Clairmont. The hole will be a deep test. The selection of an independent contractor for the start marks a new departure on the part of Imperial which usually employs its own rigs.

Imperial Redwater No. 4 will be drilled by the same rig. The rig that drilled the Redwater well will be on the third five mile step out from the well.

Industrials Show Weaker Tendency

Papers, Steels, Liquors Down; Anglo, Home, Royalite Climb

TORONTO, Oct. 12.—(CP)—Prices were easier in light trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Industrials weakened slightly late in the session as losses and gains

Junior golds dipped downward and a handful of base metals and minerals declined to fractions.

Volume was about 500,000 shares.

Papers, steels and liquors led the weakening. Industrials displayed mixed Canadian Vickers common was strong for a new at 47 and B.C. Pulp preferred, last week's bright spot, showed a strong gain.

Senior golds held steady at Dome and Hollinger added fractions while Hollinger and Tech-Hughes weakened. Double double gains in the morning. Tech-Hughes was in the base metals as it advanced to a high.

Anglo-Canadian, Home Oil and Royalite added small gains in a quiet western oil session.

Only a few losses were noted. Selected industrials displayed no definite trend during full trading hours.

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Grain Prices

EDMONTON

Street prices for grain at Edmonton as provided by the National Grain

Wheat at board rate, base 1.30¢ for

11 Northern

OCTOBER 12

GATS: 1 C.W. 41; 2 C.W. 38; 3 C.W. 35; 4 C.W. 32; 5 C.W. 29; 6 C.W. 26; 7 C.W. 23; 8 C.W. 20; 9 C.W. 17; 10 C.W. 14; 11 C.W. 11; 12 C.W. 8; 13 C.W. 5; 14 C.W. 2; 15 C.W. 0.

Barley: 1 C.W. 41; 2 C.W. 38; 3 C.W. 35; 4 C.W. 32; 5 C.W. 29; 6 C.W. 26; 7 C.W. 23; 8 C.W. 20; 9 C.W. 17; 10 C.W. 14; 11 C.W. 11; 12 C.W. 8; 13 C.W. 5; 14 C.W. 2; 15 C.W. 0.

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Flax: 1 C.W. 41; 2 C.W. 38; 3 C.W. 35; 4 C.W. 32; 5 C.W. 29; 6 C.W. 26; 7 C.W. 23; 8 C.W. 20; 9 C.W. 17; 10 C.W. 14; 11 C.W. 11; 12 C.W. 8; 13 C.W. 5; 14 C.W. 2; 15 C.W. 0.

Feed: 1 C.W. 41; 2 C.W. 38; 3 C.W. 35; 4 C.W. 32; 5 C.W. 29; 6 C.W. 26; 7 C.W. 23; 8 C.W. 20; 9 C.W. 17; 10 C.W. 14; 11 C.W. 11; 12 C.W. 8; 13 C.W. 5; 14 C.W. 2; 15 C.W. 0.

Choice steers: 10.00 to 10.25; 2.00 to 2.25; 3.00 to 3.25; 4.00 to 4.25; 5.00 to 5.25; 6.00 to 6.25; 7.00 to 7.25; 8.00 to 8.25; 9.00 to 9.25; 10.00 to 10.25; 11.00 to 11.25; 12.00 to 12.25; 13.00 to 13.25; 14.00 to 14.25; 15.00 to 15.25; 16.00 to 16.25; 17.00 to 17.25; 18.00 to 18.25; 19.00 to 19.25; 20.00 to 20.25; 21.00 to 21.25; 22.00 to 22.25; 23.00 to 23.25; 24.00 to 24.25; 25.00 to 25.25; 26.00 to 26.25; 27.00 to 27.25; 28.00 to 28.25; 29.00 to 29.25; 30.00 to 30.25; 31.00 to 31.25; 32.00 to 32.25; 33.00 to 33.25; 34.00 to 34.25; 35.00 to 35.25; 36.00 to 36.25; 37.00 to 37.25; 38.00 to 38.25; 39.00 to 39.25; 40.00 to 40.25; 41.00 to 41.25; 42.00 to 42.25; 43.00 to 43.25; 44.00 to 44.25; 45.00 to 45.25; 46.00 to 46.25; 47.00 to 47.25; 48.00 to 48.25; 49.00 to 49.25; 50.00 to 50.25; 51.00 to 51.25; 52.00 to 52.25; 53.00 to 53.25; 54.00 to 54.25; 55.00 to 55.25; 56.00 to 56.25; 57.00 to 57.25; 58.00 to 58.25; 59.00 to 59.25; 60.00 to 60.25; 61.00 to 61.25; 62.00 to 62.25; 63.00 to 63.25; 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